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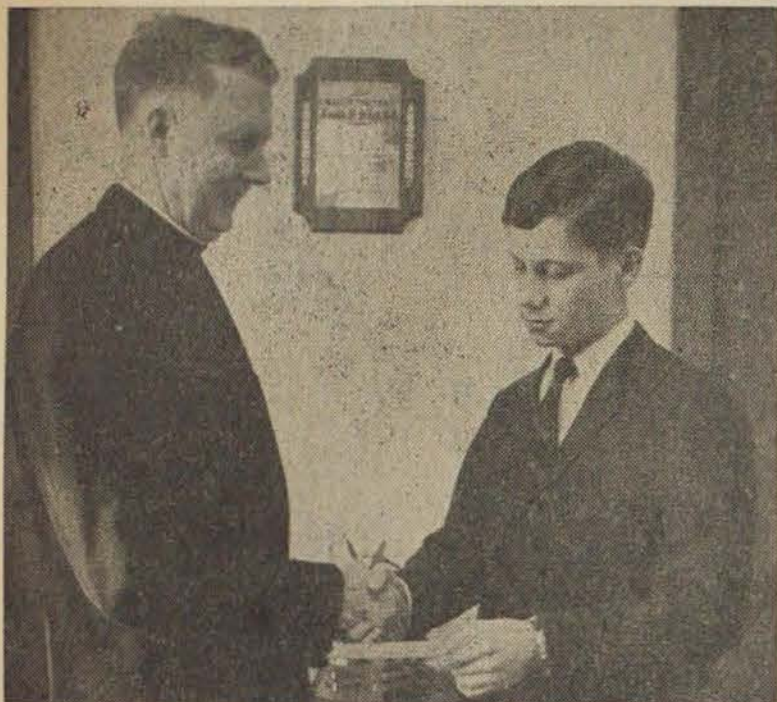
John Carroll University

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REV. JOSEPH O. SCHELL, S.J., Dean of Arts and Sciences, presents the Senior Honors Award to Richard Tomc.

Tomc Receives Honors Award Of \$600 For Individual Work

Richard Tomc, senior English major, became the first recipient of the Senior Honors Award yesterday. Rev. Joseph O. Schell, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, presented the cash award in behalf of the Honors Committee and the University.

The award of \$600 was given in recognition of his individual research and subsequent paper on "The Dimensions of Heroism: A Comparison of Gregor Melekhov in Mikhail Sholokov's 'The Quiet Don' with Yuri Zhivago in Boris Pasternak's 'Dr. Zhivago.'"

In the same competition, another senior, Charles Mramer, received honorable mention for his research paper on "Maritain's Notion on Connatural Knowledge."

Although three Senior Honors Awards of \$600 each can be given in one year, Fr. Schell said, they must be in three different areas—business, natural sciences, and humanities. Since both papers were in humanities, only one could get the cash award.

Both award winners and honorable mentions, however, are eligible to receive credit for three semester hours for their work.

"The Committee had a difficult time deciding who would be the winner," Fr. Schell said, "for both papers were excellent."

Established two years, the Senior Honors Award was finally realized this year when the first class of honors students became (See HONORS AWARD—Page 4)

Concert, Parties, Dance To Highlight Mardi Gras

Dixieland and folk-rock sounds of the Bitter End Singers will set the mood for a trip down the Mississippi to Basin Street and the 1967 edition of Mardi Gras.

The 1967 Mardi Gras Ball, highlight of the weekend, will get under way at 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 4, and will end at 1 a.m. The theme for this year's dance is "A Night in New Orleans."

Co-sponsors for the 1967 Mardi

Gras are the French Club and Spanish Club.

Again this year, two locations will satisfy the varied tastes of those who attend. In the Cafeteria the guests will be able to dance to the Glenn Miller sound of the Gean Fillowick Orchestra.

Four other members of this same orchestra will provide rock in the O'Dea Room for those who prefer a somewhat faster pace.

Floors submitted by various campus organizations will add local color to the decor of the Cafeteria. Three judges from Hiram College will select the winning entry. The winning float's queen will then be crowned Queen of the 1967 Mardi Gras.

New York's Bitter End Singers, sponsored by the University Club, will begin the weekend of festivities next Friday evening at 8:30 in the gym.

The Bitter End Singers, two girls and three men, first played together as a group three years ago in Greenwich Village. Their repertoire includes a wide range of folk, Dixie, and rock.

Tickets for the Friday night concert cost \$2.00 and are available either from U-Club members or at the ticket office in the gym.

Class parties are planned to begin immediately after the concert. This year the junior and senior classes will co-sponsor a party at the Hofbrau Haus. Music will be provided by Sounds Anonymous. Tickets are priced at \$3.50 per couple.

The sophomore class party will be held at the Academy Restaurant from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m. Tickets are now available from any class officer.

The freshmen will give their class party at the Stardust Room. Igor

matters such as the dress code.

Since the resolution has yet to be approved by the administration, the dress regulation governing the University cafeteria remains in effect—suit coat, dress shirt, and tie for the evening meal.

Also at the first Union meeting, the possibility of a student tax and a student referendum for it were discussed partially. Tuesday, a week later, the student tax was

once again brought to the floor by Roger F. Joseph, senior class president, in the form of a bill.

The tax bill called for \$2.50 per semester to be assessed from every full-time undergraduate student and \$1.00 for every part-time student. This tax would be collected with the issuance of identification cards which the Student Union would handle if the bill passes.

(See STUDENT TAX—Page 2)

Laymen To Join JC Trustees; Possible Non-Catholic Choice

For the first time in the history of John Carroll, laymen—not necessarily Catholic—will become members of the Board of Trustees of the University, The Very Rev.

Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., University President, announced recently.

The exact number of laymen Trustees and date of this projected change has not yet been determined, Fr. Dunn said, "for we are still working on the legal details."

To dispell any false impressions, Fr. Dunn stressed that this change "does not involve secularization of the University."

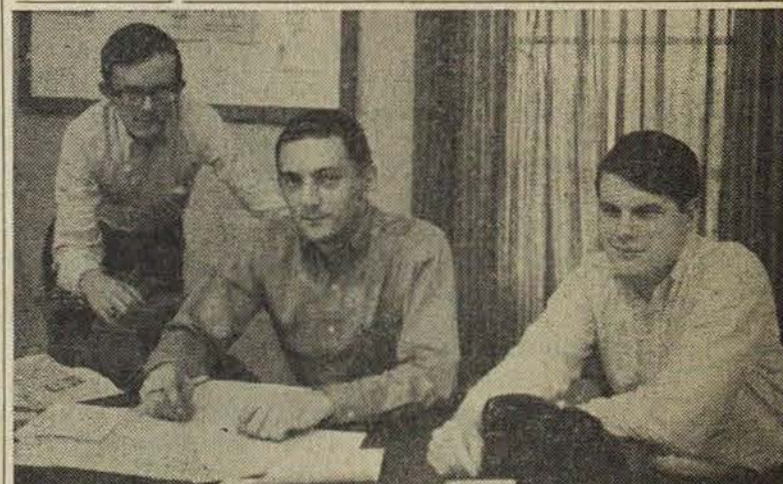
"Any layman to be named Trustee will endorse and support the Jesuit philosophy of education," he said.

At present, the Board of Trustees is composed of seven priests. "Adding laymen (educators and civic leaders) to the Board will provide a system of checks and balances as well as the value of outside stimulus to the University," he added.

Fr. Dunn attributed this change to the trend that has developed since the second Vatican Council which recognized laymen capable of taking important positions within the Church, or as in this case, the University.

This trend was further encouraged at the meeting of Jesuit university presidents attended by Fr. Dunn last week in Los Angeles.

The University already has laymen of different religious beliefs as members of the advisory board. However, Fr. Dunn added, major decisions involving the University are made by the Trustees, who have the "ultimate legal responsibility for the University."



THE NEW STAFF of The Carroll News (l to r) news editor William Koziol, editor-in-chief Yaroslav Bihun, and feature editor James McConnell.

Bihun Editor in CN Staff Change; Koziol, McConnell Receive Positions

Yaroslav Bihun became the editor-in-chief of The Carroll News as most of the editorial staff changed hands during the semester break.

Two resignations—editor-in-chief Jack Grochot and feature editor Robert Weidner—in the middle of December prompted the change.

Grochot resigned in order to do free-lance reporting for The Cleveland Plain Dealer's Sunday Magazine. A week later, Weidner vacated his post in the features department.

Filling the slot made vacant by Bihun's promotion from news editor is William Koziol who will continue fulfilling his old duties as business manager until a suitable replacement can be found.

James McConnell was promoted from news reporter to feature editor. The rest of the staff re-

(See BIHUN—Page 8)

Fulbright-Hayes Award in Physics Carries Dr. Hunter to Rome, Italy

Dr. Joseph L. Hunter, professor of physics, has been awarded a Fulbright-Hayes lecturer grant for the academic year of 1967-68.

He will work with Dr. Daniele Sette, director of the physics department at the University of Rome, in a research project on the structure of molecules. He will also lecture on a research apparatus he developed which has greatly improved experimental techniques in this field.

Dr. Hunter and his associates have been very active in ultra-high frequency and microwave techniques research and have published some 60 papers in the field, in such representative journals as Physical Review, Journal of the Acoustical Society, Journal of Chemical Physics and the Journal of Chemistry and Physics of Solids.

Within the past two years, this research has resulted in a major extension of the frequency range and in the discovery of vibrational relaxation in several molecules. Recently, the range has been greatly

extended by laser techniques.

Dr. Hunter, with his colleague, (See AWARD—Page 3)



Dr. Joseph L. Hunter

From the Desk of:

Yaroslav Bihun, Editor

Editorial Opinion

Student Tax - For What?

IN THE SPRING of last year, the Student Union was striving for fiscal responsibility, the revenue for which would come either from a tax on students or from the University.

Early in December, student taxation was once again brought before the Senators. They agreed that a student tax was necessary in financing the Union under its program of fiscal responsibility. The only question remaining was the amount to be collected from each student per semester. President Thomas Murphy indicated that it would have to be at least \$1.

Most of the senators questioned at the meeting by a member of The Carroll News staff were of the opinion that the students themselves would have to decide the issue by a referendum.

Discussion on the issue continued at the first meeting of the Senate this semester, Jan. 17. The amount discussed still remained at \$1 per student per semester, and almost all of the senators who took part in the discussion said that the student body should be adequately informed about the issue.

Senators Gale McNeeley, Edward Andros, Justin McCarthy, and others stressed the necessity of clarifying the need for the tax and presenting these facts to the students so that they could make an intelligent decision at the referendum. Senator Roderick Porter suggested that a committee be formed to study the tax, draw up priorities, reasons, and come up with a "well-thought-out and lucid plan."

AT THIS POINT, however, a very dangerous — though valid — fact was brought out by Porter: Why must a student referendum decide the tax issue? Is not the Student Senate composed of the representatives of all the students? The Senate has the right to pass a student tax. This idea, however, was not pursued or pressed by either Porter or the rest of the Senate. Unfortunately, the idea did not die on Tuesday, Jan. 17.

The seed, so carelessly dropped a week before, took hold, sprouted roots, and appeared on the surface at the next Senate meeting, Tuesday.

Senator Roger F. Joseph, senior class president, presented a bill that would levy a tax of \$2.50 per semester from every full-time student, and \$1 from every part-time student for the same period. The tax would be collected when the students applied for their identification cards — a function that would be handled by the Union if the bill passes.

Some possible benefits a student would receive for his contribution would be: free mixers, better and more expensive entertainment, a possible lower admission fee to the University Series and other concerts, and other possible benefits.

Enforcement of the tax would be simple — a student would have to pay the tax or he would not receive an identification card. This would deprive him of all the advantages open to card-carrying students, including library privileges.

* * *

THUS FAR, we have been listing facts with as little comment as possible. But comment must be made, for the turn of events in the Student Senate negated many of the intelligent, honest, and valid ideas voiced by Senators in the past.

The two main things that were lacking in the bill proposed Tuesday are the omission of the need for a student referendum, and the lack of a well-thought-out plan for the future, indicating exactly why the higher tax of \$2.50 is needed and itemized, at least in approximate figures, the cost of the programs and benefits that make such a tax necessary.

We think that both the referendum and an itemized program are necessary in order to pass the bill. It is true that the Senate has the right to pass the bill without any referendum, but we question whether it would be the wise thing to do. A major decision such as this calls for the consent of the whole student body even though technically this can be circumvented. For it is much more difficult to convince thousands of students than it is to convince the Senate. And the students would have to be convinced — not with a listing of possible advantages and benefits in the future, but with a "well-thought-out and lucid plan."

The student body of the University is made up of different groups — Dorm, Evening College, and full-time Cleveland students — and each of these groups has different interests and needs. These needs would have to be studied and included in the future program of the Student Union on which their taxes would be spent. This, of course, would require a lot of work on the part of some committee. We hope that the proponents of the present bill are not trying to elude this important — and difficult — task.

* * *

WE ARE FOR the student tax. The Student Union must have its independent revenue and more than it has now, if it is to fulfill its purpose and keep improving its services. We will endorse any amount the Union says is necessary, but it will have to be based on, and substantiated by, need. We will not endorse a tax figure that is based on possible expenditures in the vague future.

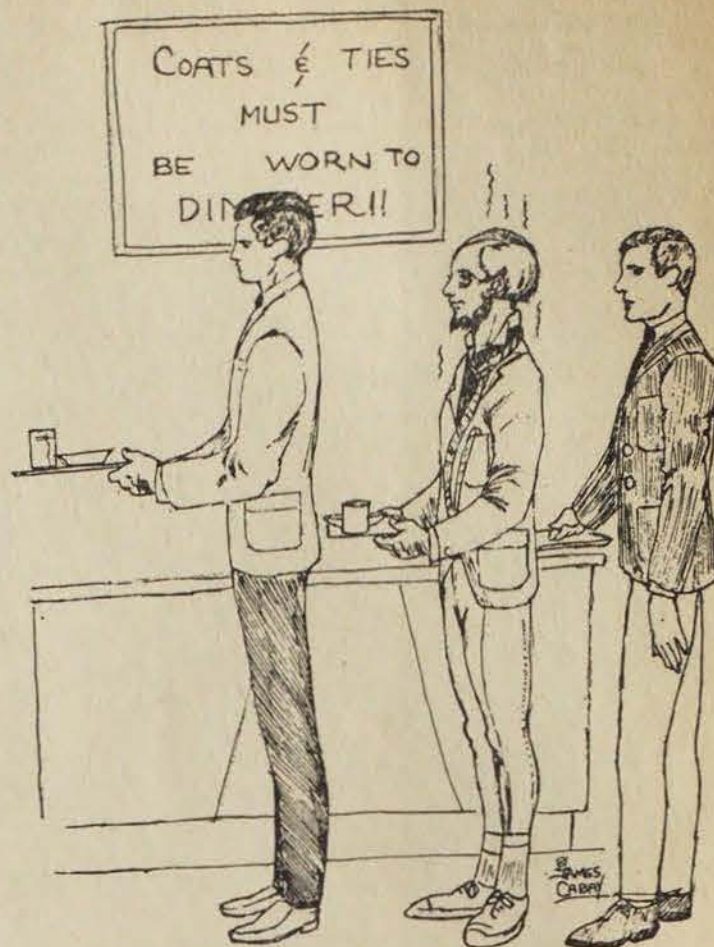
And lastly, we will endorse any valid tax proposed in the Union only if it calls for a student referendum. This is not solely because we feel that the students themselves should make such a major decision; but also, because a tax passed by the whole student body would have a much better chance of being approved and sanctioned by the University.

In Memoriam

A Memorial Mass for the repose of the soul of Neil Martin will be held Sunday, Jan. 29, at 6:30 p.m. in Gesu Church.

Martin, a sophomore history major, died Christmas Day as a result of failure of the respiratory system. He had had polio since the age of five.

Fr. William King, moderator of the Sodality, of which Neil was a member, will celebrate the Memorial Mass. Faculty, staff, and students are invited to participate.



It's still a matter of personal taste.

President Murphy on Proposed Student Tax

A Statement By THOMAS MURPHY
Student Union President

No Student Union can function and give students what they want without money.

A student per capita tax is the only means to the end.

Finally, the Union has a chance to be dependent upon the students and serve them at the same time.

With the tax, the Union could provide recreational facilities not now available to the University — the students.

Pool tables, ice skating facilities, change machines, weekend gatherings in the Student Activities Center, free mixers — an all-college atmosphere is now possible.

Any student with an identification card from JCU would be admitted free to such activities if such a tax were realized.

No longer would it be necessary to sponsor events to raise funds. The funds would be available.

Successful schools have already initiated such a tax and have served students with more than Student Union meetings and an occasional mixer.

With students contributing to the operation of the Union each semester, a more genuine interest in its functions will be achieved.

When legitimate complaints about social functions and campus activities are aired in the future, the Union could act — not only by recommendations to the administration — by positive, independent and effective action. Money talks.

The Student Union guarantees fewer complaints about a lifeless campus if this tax is approved.

Applications For Draft Test Now Available

Applications for the Mar. 11 and 31 and Apr. 8, 1967 College Qualification Tests are now available in the Registrar's office and Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take their test should inquire at once at the Registrar's office or Selective Service Board for the application card and a bulletin of information for the test. To ensure processing, applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, Feb. 10, 1967.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once.

By registering early, the student stands the best chance of being assigned to the test center he has chosen. Because of the possibility that he may be assigned for any of the testing dates, it is very important that the student list a center and center number for every date on which he will be available.

Scores on the test will be sent directly to the registrant's local board.

Student Tax

(Continued from Page 1)

No student referendum was called for in the bill as it was presented.

No further action was taken on the tax bill other than questioning. Questions will continue at the next meeting.

Four reasons were given by Roger Joseph for the necessity of the tax.

► "The Union is now primarily dependent on mixers for financial means, therefore dependent on the attendance of high school girls at mixers to make them a success.

► "The Union does not have sufficient funds to establish and maintain a proper social and cultural program for students.

► "Budgeting the money and planning events is very difficult due to the fact that revenue is indefinite.

► "The Union is unable to establish itself as an independent force within the University community without sufficient funds to sponsor proposed plans."

Other Senate Action

Student Union treasurer Paul T. Becka reported the balance of Union funds as of Jan. 17 to be \$3,911.62.

A bill that would make the Union share equally with the University in the construction cost of the campus radio station WJCR was submitted by Vince Francia and Michael Scanlan. They estimated the installation cost at \$7,000.

Action on the radio bill was put off to the next meeting.

The Carroll News

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Initiate Executive Program

Thirty-four Greater Cleveland industrial executives are enrolled in a new John Carroll University two-year program that will lead to a degree as "Associate in Professional Management."



Rev. Laurence V. Britt, S.J.

Fr. Britt Heads Newly-Created Advising Post

John Carroll University has established a new office of Coordinator of Counseling under the Rev. Laurence V. Britt, S.J.

This new department has been created for a better understanding between advisor and student and to make the students aware that counseling is always available.

Along with his counseling duties, Fr. Britt is responsible for helping the deans with course changes. He is also teaching a graduate level course in education.

Previously Fr. Britt held the office of President and Rector at the University of Detroit. He was also dean of the College of Arts and Sciences both at Detroit and at Loyola University in Chicago.

Fr. Britt holds A.B. degrees in Latin and Philosophy, an M.A. in Latin, an S.T.L. (Licentiate in Sacred Theology), and a Ph.D. in educational administration.

Fr. Britt has traveled through most of the U.S., Europe, and England. He is also familiar with Cleveland, having taken his final seminary studies at St. Stanislaus in Parma.

The men, all holding key positions in corporations, are attending three-hour weekly night classes, conferences, individual projects, as well as counseling sessions over the two years, all planned to meet the needs of the participant and his individual company.

In commenting on the new program, believed to be a first of its kind in the nation, the Very Rev. Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., President of John Carroll, said:

"This program has been especially planned to up-grade and improve skills of men who are already managers and department heads of corporations. This program, designed by the University, in cooperation with American Association of Industrial Management, reflects the growing need for more trained, skilled manager to cope with complexities and problems of our expanding economy."

During the two years, the participants will view every phase of industrial management. The content of the program will cover the functional areas of business (marketing, finance, control and personnel), the human areas of supervision (interpersonal and group relations, leadership and communication); decision-making and problem solving; the social climate of business (the social, economic, and political environment of management); administration and organization, philosophies of management, and the development of a personal philosophy of management.

Details of the program were arranged by the Department of Continuing Education and School of Business.

Classes began on Jan. 11 with "Marketing for Managers."

The faculty for the program, according to Dean Arthur J. Noetzel of the School of Business, "includes university personnel supplemented by experts from the business community who will bring to the classroom the wisdom of their experience and knowledge, providing a combination of exceptional value."

A new class will be enrolled in the management program Sept. 1, according to Francis A. Kleinhenz, director of the program of continuing education.

A group of nine industrial leaders serve as an Advisory Committee in setting up the program. They are:

H. L. Allen, vice president-general manager, operation, Republic Steel Corp.; Charles W. Clark, vice president, manufacturing and engineering, Cleveland Twist Drill Co.; Charles J. Conlin, Jr., vice president, manufacturing, Harris Seybold Co.; Malcolm Daisley, vice president, industrial relations, Eaton, Yale & Towne Inc.; Hans F. Fischer, president, American Monorail-May Fran; Edward F. Lannigan, director industrial relations, Reliance Electric and Engineering Co.; L. C. Michelson, adjunct professor, school of business, John Carroll, and Harold D. North, Jr., president, Ferry Cap & Set Screw Co.



SWEET SOUNDS come from the Bitter End Singers, who will be at Carroll Friday for Mardi Gras weekend.

Carroll Places 27th of 263 American Colleges in Peace Corps Recruitment

John Carroll University ranked 10th of 70 Midwest colleges in the percentage of seniors applying for the Peace Corps last fall. The announcement was made by Jack Vaughn, Director of the Peace Corps in Washington.

The University also ranked 27th in the nation of 263 colleges where campaigns were conducted during the same period. A percentage of 6.2 Carroll seniors applied for the Peace Corps—well above the national average of 2.5 per cent.

Vaughn said the national percentage is the highest in Peace Corps history. He cited an increase in applications over last year at 213 of the 263 schools visited thus far. Another 600 colleges will be visited through May.

He added that the male-female ratio among applicants was holding to the 60-40 level of past years.

The Peace Corps received 16,240 applications in the four-month period ended Dec. 31. Almost 9,500 of these were "prime" applicants—those available for service between spring and fall of 1967. Another 2,300 have applied for the summer Advanced Training Program for juniors.

Recruiting officials expect to get about 18,000 prime applicants by the close of the academic year. This would assure obtaining sufficient volunteers to mount an expansion into as many as ten new countries in 1967.

In 1966, the Peace Corps' first major expansion in two years saw the addition of eight country programs, a record of 10,200 trainees and 20 per cent increase in volunteers sent overseas.

Present plans are to have about 15,000 volunteers serving in 60 or more countries by the end of 1967. There are now 12,000 serving in 52 countries.

The Peace Corps continues to draw most of its volunteers from among liberal arts majors, Vaughn said. Recruiting of persons with specialized skills in agriculture, math and science, engineering and other fields has had less success. About 85 per cent of all volunteers are college graduates.

Financial Aid

Applications for financial aid for the 1967-68 academic year are now available at the Financial Aid Office.

Deadline for submitting applications is Mar. 1, 1967.

Nemann Receives Court Post As Justice McCarthy Resigns

In its last meeting of 1966 the Student Senate appointed Paul Nemann Chief Justice to replace Justin McCarthy, who announced his resignation at the same meeting.

Nemann, a senior, will sit on the seven-man board for the three weeks preceding the student elections. Because he had campaigned

against McCarthy for the office in last year's elections, Nemann was regarded as a logical choice to fill the vacancy.

Nemann is vice-president of Alpha Sigma Nu, a freshman counselor, Sodality member, and an all-conference football player.

The Board of Justices, formed last year, handles most campus discipline, excepting that within the dorms. Its authority is derived from the Dean of Men, L. Morgan Lavin, and decisions made by the Board are subject to him.

According to Nemann, the operation of the Board is running smoothly, but he hopes to see improved communications between the court, the student body, and Dean Lavin.

Award Sends Dr. Hunter to Rome

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Edward F. Carome, directed an international conference in the Physics of Liquids, held at John Carroll in 1963 and attended by scientists from England, France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, and Australia.

In 1958, Dr. Hunter published a textbook in acoustics on the senior-graduate level.

In that year, he also became co-director of a research project, still in progress and sponsored by the Office of Naval Research. In connection with this research, he has presented papers at the last two

International Acoustic Congresses (Copenhagen, 1962, and Leige, 1965) and also attended a meeting at Lake Como (Enrico Fermi Scuola) which was directed by Dr. Sette.

Dr. Hunter is a Fellow of the American Physical Society, American Acoustical Society, and a member of Sigma Chi.

A native of New York City, Dr. Hunter attended Manhattan College and did his doctoral work at the Catholic University of America. He joined the John Carroll faculty as an instructor in physics in 1940.

Peace Corps recruiters were most successful in the West where 3.1 per cent of the senior classes applied at schools visited. Following were the Midwest (2.7), Northeast (2.3) and South (1.6).

Stanford University (10.2) and the University of California at Santa Barbara (10) led the nation's major colleges in percentage of seniors applying.

Executive Officer Gains Promotion

Lieutenant Colonel Donald H. Mensch, Executive Officer of the Military Science Dept., was promoted from the rank of major on Dec. 22, it was recently announced by the MS Dept.

A Regular Army Officer, Colonel Mensch, graduated from South Dakota State College in 1952. He was commissioned in the Transportation Corps upon graduation and was assigned to the Infantry for two years.

Colonel Mensch has been awarded five decorations and awards during his service: Korean Service Medal, National Defense Medal with cluster, United Nations Service Medal, Combat Infantryman Badge, and the Commendation Medal with oak leaf cluster.

Some of the significant assignments that Colonel Mensch has experienced include commanding officer of Infantry and Transportation Truck companies, management officer of a transportation section U. S. Army in Europe, and transportation officer in Southern Area Command-Europe and Southern Bavarian District-Europe.



Lt. Col. Donald H. Mensch

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JCU Math Majors Tackle Putnam Test Problems

On Nov. 19, 1966, eight John Carroll math majors participated in the William Lowell Putnam Mathematical Competition.

The test consisted of six problems in a 9 a.m. to noon morning session and six in the afternoon session from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. Results were received this past week.

Of the 1,526 students who participated, representing colleges and universities from the U.S. and Canada, the highest score actually achieved was 72 out of a possible 120 points. 90 per cent of the students received 33 points or less.

Each college selected three students from those participating as

its team. The John Carroll team, consisting of three seniors — Thomas J. Slavkovsky, David L. Stenson, and Michael E. Votypka — ranked 103rd out of 208 teams (51st percentile).

Also taking the exam were juniors Charles A. Bryan, Raymond A. D'Angelo; sophomores Michael C. Kopkas, Sandra A. Cervenak; and freshman Robert Haas. These eight students met in special problem sessions with Mr. Leo J. Schneider of the Math Department in preparation for the competition.

High-ranking member on the Carroll team was David Stenson, who ranked 224th (85th percentile). Average score for Carroll students was 11 as compared with the nationwide average of 14.

Based on their performance in the Putnam exam, five students were chosen to represent John Carroll at a competition with Case Tech, Kenyon College, and Oberlin in April. These were: Dave Stenson, Mike Votypka, Robert Haas, Mike Kopkas, and Day D'Angelo.

Roof Leakage To Be Stopped

For the second consecutive winter, a leak in the roof of Murphy Hall has been plaguing students, prefects, and the University Superintendent. Rumor has it that should the leak appear again next year, the university would be permitted to keep it permanently, and the roof itself would be honorably retired in recognition of its great service to all concerned.

According to Mr. Eugene Kramer, Director of the Physical Plant, the elusive leak was believed to have been repaired last summer. Said Mr. Kramer: "It is a result of the poor choice of material and design of the roof, and I have seen to it that the new science building will not have this type."

Carroll scientists and science students were reported to have breathed a hearty sign of relief when informed of the future precautions to be taken with "their" building.

Mr. Kramer elaborated on the exact cause of the now infamous leakage: It seems the insulation used in the construction of Murphy Hall's roof allows an open pocket between itself and the cement roof in which water collects. This water is supplied by Cleveland's unpredictable climate, often compared to that of an Amazon rain-forest.

The water which has collected spreads out until it finds an opening in the cement, such as a drain or ventilation pipe. However, to be repaired the leak must first be located.

To date the offending leak has eluded several pairs of trained eyes.

The original contractors, who guaranteed the roof for five years, are reported to be gathering a special investigating committee composed of roofing and hole experts to examine the problem.

Mr. Kramer has assured the students (especially those residing in Murphy Hall) that the well-known leak in the roof will be dealt with ruthlessly this summer, and, hopefully, repaired.

Post Office To Give Job Exam

The Civil Service Commission and the Post Office Department recently announced the opening of a nationwide examination for students and others interested in work as seasonal assistants in the Postal Field Service.

The jobs will pay \$2.44 per hour and will be located in a limited number of larger post offices. It is anticipated that, as in 1966, the greatest number of jobs will be in major post offices such as New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Philadelphia.

Candidates who qualify in the written test may be considered for

summer employment in 1967. Employment may be on a full-time or part-time basis, depending upon the needs of the post office.

Applicants must apply between Jan. 10 and Feb. 9 to take the test, which will be given nationally on Feb. 25 and Mar. 4, 1967. Those who passed a similar examination for postal employment in the summer of 1966 will not need to retake the 1967 examination unless they wish to try for higher scores.

Further information about applications are available in the placement office, post offices, and any Civil Service Commission Office.



WITH NEVER a word spoken, the Solomon Yakim Pantomime Theatre uses the language of pantomime in one of the "mime-o-dramas" to be presented in Kulas Auditorium tomorrow evening.

Yakim Troupe Brings Unique Drama In U Series Pantomime 'Silent Stage'

A warm and delightful evening of theatre is promised when the University Series presents the Solomon Yakim Pantomime Theatre of New York portraying "The Silent Stage" in Kulas Auditorium tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

This is the first troupe to ever explore and present the American idiom of the universal language of pantomime.

With never a word spoken, the

six members of the versatile troupe will run the gamut of emotions reflected in familiar scenes of daily living.

Included will be the vignettes "Happy Home," "The Date," "The Strong Man," "The Abstract Painter," "Flower of Love," "Cain and Abel," and "Man and Sea."

Among the "mime-o-dramas" which will be presented are "The Statue," "The Race," "The Link,"

"Maternity," "The Sculptor," and "The Gallop."

The troupe is led by their founders, Solomon and Mina Yakim, who studied with the two modern greats of pantomime, Marcel Marceau and Etienne Decroux.

Solomon had travelled to Paris to study the art of mime after a successful career in Israel as a stage manager, and later as a director, with the Jerusalem Theatre. On his discharge from the Israel army, he toured with the musical comedy troupe "The Rein" which played in many Israeli immigrant camps.

Mina was an immigrant and a fellow student in mime under Marceau.

They became a team and were proclaimed across Europe as the brightest stars to appear on the mime horizon in years. In 1960, they came to the United States and Solomon made his debut in Carnegie Hall with Decroux.

Indian Author-Editor Reports Aspects of World Christianity

Mr. M. M. Thomas, a Henry W. Luce visiting professor of World Christianity at Union Theological Seminary, New York, is currently in Cleveland for three lectures.

Yesterday, Mr. Thomas lectured in Kulas Auditorium, presenting "A Report on the World Conference on Church and Society."

At 10 a.m. today, he will speak on "Christian Response to Social Change" at St. John's College and at 7:30 in the evening he will lecture on the "Prospects of Inter-Faith Dialogue" at Borromeo Seminary.

All lectures are free and open to the public.

Madathilparampil M a m m e n Thomas, a native of India, is the director of the Christian Institute for the Study of Religion and Society. From 1961 through 1966, he was chairman of the Dept. of

Church and Society, World Council of Churches.

Among the many publications he has co-authored or edited are: "Revolution and Redemption"; "Religious Freedom"; "Human Person, Society and State"; and his most recent book is "Christian Response to the Asian Revolution."

Honors Award

(Continued from Page 1)

ects to their respective departments for approval before February of their junior year. The papers must be handed in to the departments in the late fall of their senior year.

Faculty members of the departments judge the papers and forward them to the University Honors Committee with three possible recommendations:

The research project is not acceptable; the project is recommended for three hours credit but not for the award; or the project is recommended for both the credit and the award.

Last year, eight titles were approved by the departments. Of these, two were forwarded to the Honors Committee with favorable recommendations — Tome's and Mramer's — both eligible for the award and credit.

Tome, a resident of Cleveland Heights, is a member of Alpha Sigma Nu and Lambda Iota Tau. He is also president of the Debate Society and poetry editor for the Carroll Quarterly.

'Politicians' Co-host Local Convocation

On Feb. 17 and 18, the Political Science Dept. of John Carroll University, in conjunction with the United World Federalists, will host a Student International Conference at the Cleveland-Sheraton Hotel.

The theme of the conference will be "The Challenge of the Expanding World Community." The program will entail a production of "The Respectful Prostitute" by Jean Paul Sartre, and a keynote speech by Mrs. Marion McVitty, an accredited non-government representative to the United Nations.

The play and Mrs. McVitty's address will take place on the first day of the convention.

On the 18th, there will be two seminars conducted by Rev. G. G. Grant, S.J., Associate Professor in Philosophy at Loyola University, and Professor Covey Oliver, former U.S. Ambassador to Bolivia.

Following these seminars, a debate will be held on the question, Resolved: That the international community can guarantee civil rights.

Participating in this debate will be Ohio State University, Kent State University, Bowling Green State University, and Oberlin College.

The conference will also entertain panel discussions, workshops, and will conclude with a reception and banquet Saturday evening.

The main speaker will be the Honorable Zenon Rossides, Ambassador to the U.S. from Cyprus and Permanent Representative to the United Nations.

Eleven other Ohio Colleges will be attending the convention. For tickets or further information on the conference contact Gary Klesch, presiding chairman, in 119 Bernet Hall.

Blood Drive

Scabbard and Blade will sponsor a blood drive on Tuesday, Jan. 31, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the O'Dea Room.

Sometime during the morning hours an unsuspecting donor will contribute the 6,000th pint of blood given since the drive was first instituted at Carroll.

Unlike previous drives, two plaques will be awarded this year.

Yale Theologian To Speak At May Honors Assembly

Dr. Jaroslav Palikan, eminent Lutheran theologian from Yale University, will be the speaker at the annual Honors Convocation on Tuesday, May 2. The announcement along with some date changes in the school calendar was made by Rev. Thomas P. Conry, S. J., Academic Vice President.

Dr. Palikan will be here in order to inaugurate the program of the Walter and Mary Tuohy Chair of Ecumenical Studies at John Carroll in lectures to the public and

clergy of Cleveland in the first week of May.

Previously scheduled for May 1, the Honors Convocation was postponed for one day so that Dr. Palikan could address the student body.

The other change in the calendar deals with the last day of classes.

Some discrepancy appears on different calendars for the last day of classes. The last day and the Mass of the Holy Spirit will be Friday, May 5, according to Fr. Conry.

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IT ADDS UP, senior Ben W. Litra discovers as he receives a \$500 scholarship check as the outstanding accounting student from Mr. Lad Rehula, resident partner in the Haskins & Sells Foundation which donated the scholarship.

Senior Receives Award From Haskins and Sells

On Wednesday evening, Jan. 18, Ben W. Litra received the 1966 Haskins and Sells Foundation Award for Excellence in Accounting before an audience of over 75 faculty members, accounting alumni, and accounting students.

The award consists of a \$500 stipend, commemorative medallion, and plaque, and is given annually to accounting students in their senior year on the basis of cumulative average.

Chief criteria for the award are grade average, willingness to accept professional responsibility, extracurricular activities, and high moral responsibility.

Litra is a senior accounting student from South Euclid, Ohio. Although he holds down a full-time job and teaches confraternity classes in his parish, he has attained a cumulative average of 3.8 in his major and 3.0 overall.

Mr. Lad Rehula, resident partner of Haskins and Sells, presented the award on behalf of the Foundation, instituted in 1928 as a non-profit organization to advance accounting through education and research.

A total of 79 universities throughout the country participate in the Foundation's award program.

Skiers Travel

The Association of Evening College Students (AECS) combined with the JCU Ski Club (Sailing Club) for a ski trip the weekend of Jan. 20-22.

The group traveled to Cockaigne in Sinclairville, N.Y. with Mr. Francis Kleinhenz (Director of Continuing Education) and his wife.

In the past the AECS has held an annual ski trip but this was the first such joint venture. Six members from the AECS attended and the ski club turned out 14 members plus one ski enthusiast from Cleveland State University.

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Dates of visitation:

February 20, 1967

Grad Dean Named President Of Maine Franciscan College

By CHERYL ROMANKO
CN News Reporter

Dr. Richard J. Spath, Dean of the Graduate School, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Classical Languages, and Coordinator of Research for the University, will resign these posts to become President of St. Francis College in Biddeford, Maine.

Although his resignation will be effective as of Aug. 1, Dr. Spath will remain in Cleveland until Summer graduation.

St. Francis College is newly accredited by the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The liberal arts school has been in existence for twelve years. It has a 200 acre "on-the-ocean" campus with a present enrollment of 500 students. Dr. Spath's first innovation as president will be to make its all-male student body co-educational.

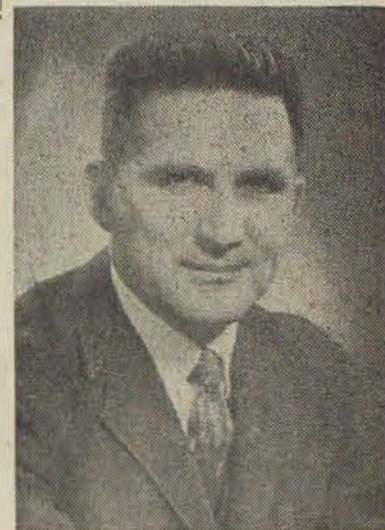
The Franciscan Fathers from Montreal, Canada, and a lay faculty staff the college. Dr. Spath will be the first lay president in the history of the college.

A native Cleveland, Dean Spath is a graduate of St. Ignatius High School and John Carroll University (A.B. 1948). He continued his studies at St. Louis University where he received his M.A. and Ph.D. All three of his degrees are in Classical Languages.

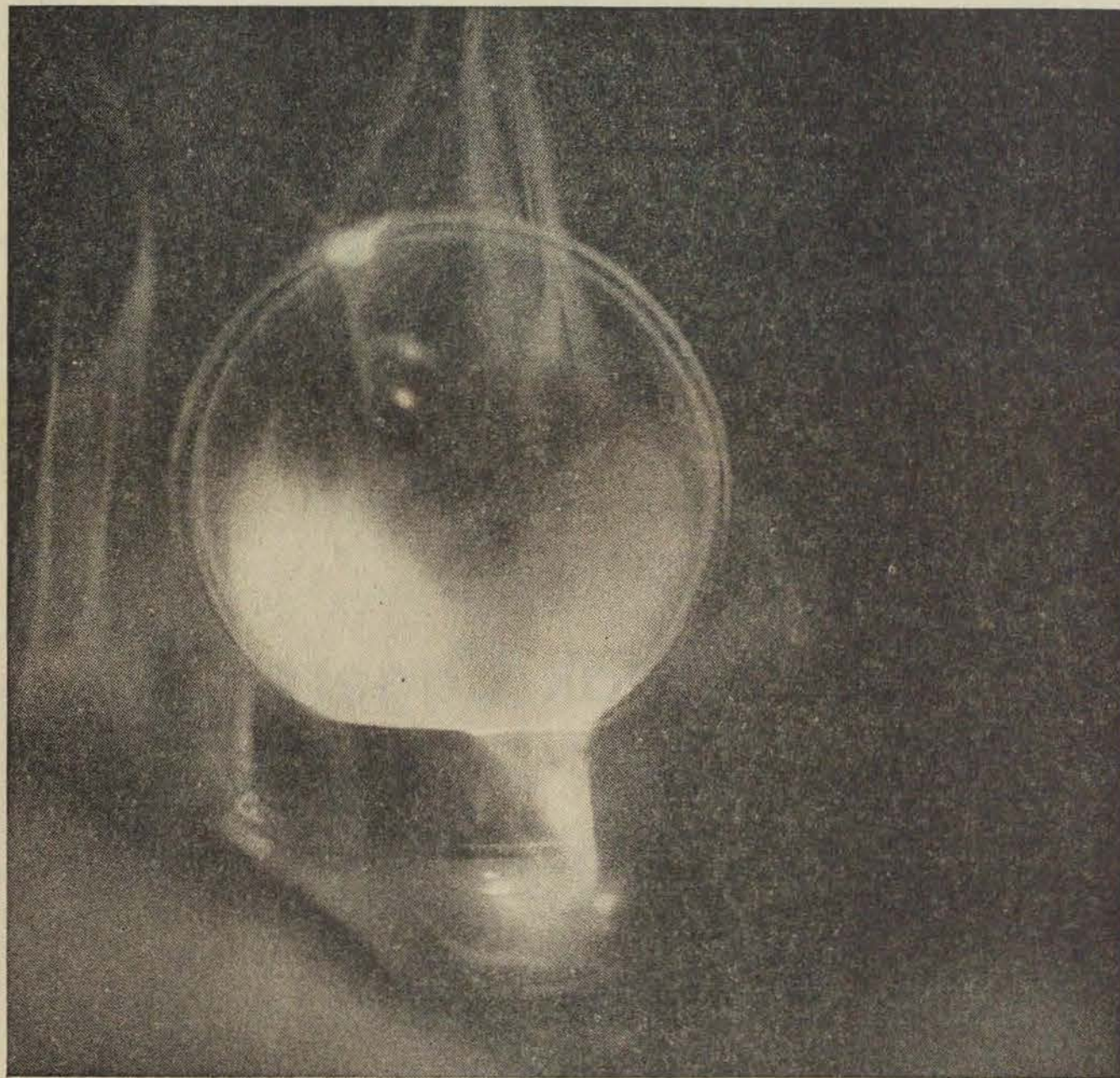
Dean Spath joined the faculty of John Carroll in 1950 as a Lecturer in Philosophy. In 1955, he was named assistant professor of Classical Languages and in 1957 he became chairman of that department. He was appointed Graduate School Dean in 1962 and Coordinator of Research in 1963.

In recent years he collaborated with two other professors in translating "St. Thomas' Commentary on Aristotle's 'Physics.'"

Dean Spath's successor to his many posts is still under consideration by the Administration.



Dr. Richard J. Spath



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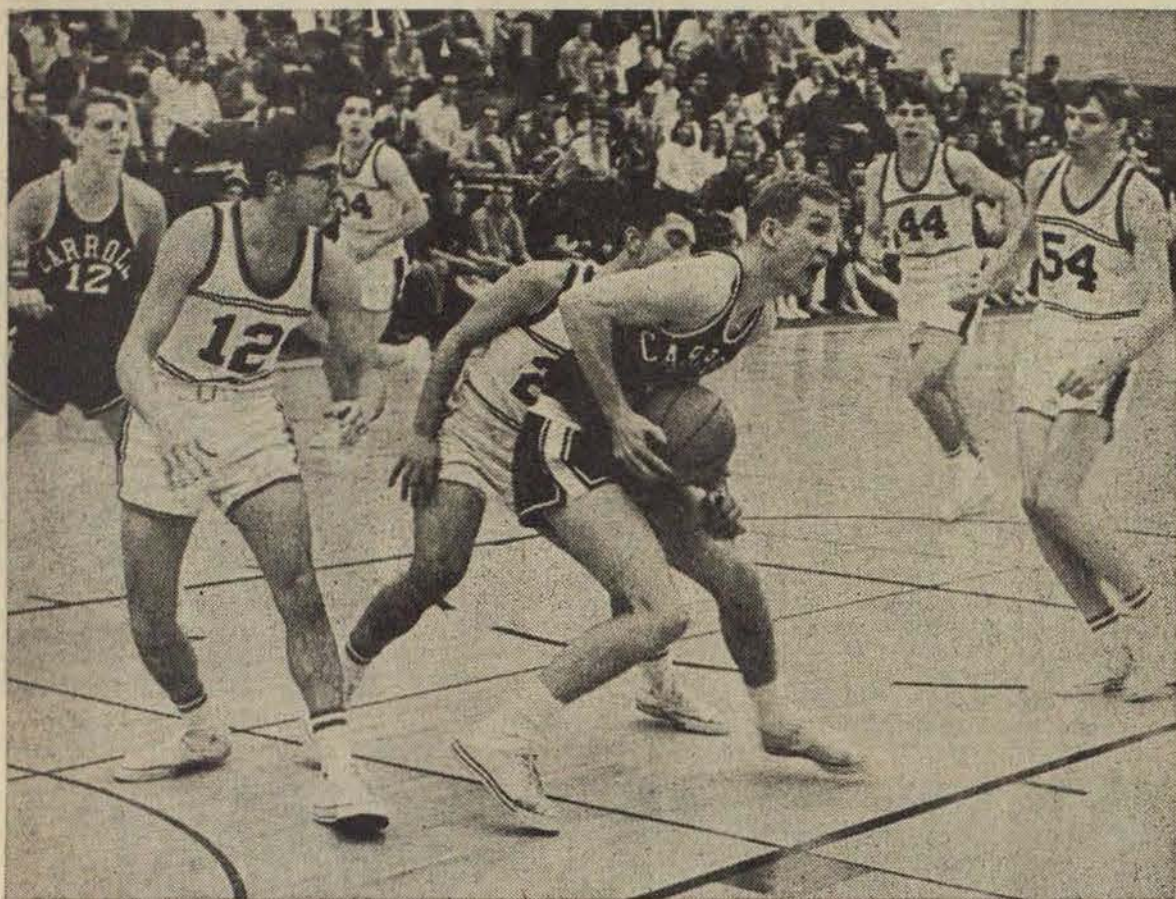
which provides immediate opportunities for individual development. In our rotational assignment system graduates are assured broad training and constant visibility to management. Right now, new products, new marketing programs, new subsidiary operations here and abroad are creating new jobs. One could be yours.

For more information, write our College Recruiting Department. Or better yet, schedule an appointment through your placement office to talk with our representative. He'll be on campus soon—looking for better people with better ideas.



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The Realm of Sports



A MIGHTY SHOUT sometimes helps and Dave Berger tries it in action against Case, while teammate Greg Hojnacki awaits the results. The overall results weren't enough as Case won, 91-76. (Plain Dealer Photo by Norbert Yassanye)

Carroll's Problems Include Front Line

Carroll's backcourt performers have been and still are a set group. But the frontcourt area is still unsettled and that, along with the entire squad's inactivity, is the Streak cagers' main problem, according to head coach John Keshock.

The Streaks graduated their entire front line of Dan Ruminski, Sherm Katz and Dale Masino after last year, replacing it with freshmen Tom Mullally, Pat Emrich and sophomore Bill DeLong.

This trio gave indications of better things to come, but the three never had a chance to develop their timing. Emrich got into some scholastic difficulties and is ineligible this semester and DeLong pulled some ligaments in his knee practicing for the Case game.

Mullally, 6-5 center from Maple Heights, had a good game at the start but then slacked off a little. "Tom has good potential," Keshock claims, "but he still must develop consistency."

As a result of all this, the coach admits that the Streaks at present have no consistent rebounder or close-range shooter.

"The lack of experienced bigger

men as we've had in the past has forced us to emphasize our guards," Keshock explained.

Carroll's guards, the squad's only really experienced returnees, are senior captain Greg Hojnacki and junior Don Caravona. Each has done his part. For the first four games, Caravona is averaging 22.5 points and Hojnacki is hitting a little over 15.

George Coghill, a junior who joined the team in the middle of last season, is listed at forward but plays as a third guard. Coghill has improved rapidly and hit 17 points last week against Case. He's making 60 per cent of his shots from the field.

A newcomer to the squad this semester was Dave Guzik, a 6-6 forward. Guzik recently served in the army and is now trying to get the feel of basketball again. Dave Slosar and Roy Berger have also seen action at center and forward, respectively.

But one of the big difficulties, Keshock admitted, has been the schedule. The Streaks didn't play for 33 days, from the Western Reserve game to the Case encounter, and the results showed it—a 91-76 upset by the Rough Riders.

The Streaks' game at Mt. Union College tomorrow night will end another non-playing period of 11 days. Keshock pointed out, "You've got to remember that, with four games under our belt, we'll be playing a team which has had 13 games already."

"Our team is relatively young and inexperienced," Keshock added.

Grapplers Gain Victories, Experience

Carroll's youthful wrestling squad has gained plenty of experience during the first part of the season—and a few victories besides.

The Streaks, who posted a 4-7 record last year in their first campaign under Coach Tony DeCarlo, will take an even three-win, three-loss on a road trip against Washington and Jefferson next Saturday for a 2 p.m. match.

Carroll opened its season with a 20-14 triumph over St. Vincent

College, and added wins over Grove City, 19-12, and Western Reserve, 41-2. The matmen then suffered three straight losses, to Case Tech, 24-9, Cleveland State, 22-8 and Kent State, last Tuesday, 26-6.

All three setbacks, DeCarlo pointed out, were much closer than the scores indicate, for each was decided by two or three one-point individual battles.

DeCarlo had special praise for his team's effort against Cleveland State, one of the most respected

teams in the state. "The effect of the semester break showed up in our conditioning. In several matches, our man was leading through the first two periods, only to lose in the third."

In that match, Streak freshman C. J. Smith, from Toledo St. Francis, made his college debut a good one by tying State's Bill Drake, a 130-pounder who had been unbeaten in the last two years.

Smith is only one of several promising young Carroll wrestlers.

The team lists only one senior, captain Stan Obernyer, and no juniors.

Two formerly unbeaten Streaks suffered their first setbacks at Kent. Jim Schoen, another freshman from Toledo St. Francis, is now 4-1 in 145-pound battles while Dan Minnis stands at 5-1. Minnis, a sophomore from Lancaster, Pa., switched from the 177-pound weight division to 191. He pinned his foes in the Grove City, Saint Vincent and Western Reserve contests, and was leading his Kent State opponent, 6-2, before getting caught in a pin.

Another sophomore, John Parsons, of Arlington, Va., scored one of two Streak decisions against Kent to boost his record to 5-1. Parsons wrestles in either the 160 or 167-pound classes and was one of five Carroll grapplers who pinned their foes in the Western Reserve encounter.

Paul Cappas, a sophomore from Wheeling, is 4-1 against his 145 or 152-pound foes, and freshman Don Korb is 3-1 in 123-pound competition.

After Washington and Jefferson, the Streaks host Mount Union at 2 p.m. Feb. 11 and Allegheny at 7 p.m. Feb. 15, visit Thiel and Bethany Feb. 18 and 25, respectively, and close out their regular season at home against Otterbein, 7 p.m. Feb. 28.

The Presidents' Athletic Conference Championships will be held Mar. 3 and 4 at Case Tech. Case will also host the annual 4-I championships Mar. 10 and 11.

Layoff Hurts Streak Cagers

By GARY McKILLIPS
CN Sports Writer

Although much has happened regarding the John Carroll basketball program in the past month-and-a-half, very little of it has taken place on the gym floor.

In fact, it is not until tomorrow night in Alliance against Mt. Union that John Carroll's part-time basketball team becomes a full-time outfit again. And it won't be until who knows how long that the rusty, out-of-shape squad that made a brief appearance at Case Tech last week will be functioning as it should and living up to the potential that it did possess at the beginning of season—lo those many weeks ago.

The entire situation that led to the Streaks extended leave of absence from the basketball floor developed after the team had hung up its uniforms for what was originally slated to be a 29-day layoff from action, and a three-week respite from practice.

Scheduled for games on Jan. 13 and 14, with Bethany and Washington and Jefferson, the Blue Streaks were curbed by an administrative ruling that did not permit the team to return for a week of practice, and hence caused the postponement of these two games.

The Case Tech game, also in jeopardy, was played, unfortunately for the Streaks who were as ready for it as was Napoleon for the Battle of Waterloo.

The game, played Jan. 17, saw the hapless Roughriders (1-6 going in) jump to a 10-0 lead and sail on to a 91-76 victory.

Only real sparkplugs for the Streaks were team Captain Greg Hojnacki and Don Caravona. Hojnacki again had a hot hand at the foul line—hitting on seven of eight and boosting his team leading free throw percentage to 19 of 22 and 86.4 per cent. He also hit on seven field goals for 21 points. Don Caravona, 5-11 junior from Parma Valley Forge scored 24, to boost his overall average to 22.5.

Also good on offense in the losing cause was junior forward George Coghill. The ex-St. Joseph star scored 17, most from underneath. Case also had three men in double figures with John Dahlgren leading the way with 22 points.

The Riders outshot Carroll from the field 43 per cent to 36 per cent, and outrebounded the Streaks 64-56. Carroll led in turnovers 14-7 and showed up very weak on defense.

Prior to the break the Streaks lost to another arch-rival, Western Reserve 73-59. Leading by 12 at halftime, Reserve appeared on its way to an easy win, but the Streaks showed some second half spark and came to within one point, 47-48, with 11:24 remaining in the game. Bill Rogers sharp-shooting for Reserve gave the Cats another life and sent them on their way to the impressive victory.

High for the Streaks was Caravona with 16. Rogers led Reserve

with 28. The game was played Dec. 14 at the Carroll gym.

The Streaks only victory came Dec. 10 when, in overtime, Carroll dumped Thiel, 94-90. Another strong second half for the Streaks gave the team a substantial 10 point lead with 10 minutes remaining. But Thiel kept pecking away, until with one second left Captain Jim Mondok knotted the score, 82-82.

George Coghill's two field goals and Don Caravona's four of four from the foul line paced the Streaks in overtime.

In addition to the schedule shifts two other changes took place over the break. Pat Emrich, the former All-Scholastic at Benedictine, was declared ineligible due to grades. He will sit out this semester.

Added to the team was 6-6 Dave Guzik, a 1965 graduate of St. Ignace, who was just released from the Army, after having served and played basketball with a Military Police detachment in Korea. He saw very little action in the Case game.

Bill DeLong, who was idled in the Case game with a twisted knee should be ready for action against Mt. Union.

The Streaks now begin a rugged grind. With the two additional games tagged on at the end of the season, Carroll will now play 14 games in the next 32 days. And that includes contests with Detroit, Gannon, Cleveland State, and Bethany. Carroll's record now stands 1-3 and 1-2 in PAC action.

Football Meeting

Head football coach Jerry Schweickert is holding a mandatory meeting at 4 p.m. today in the O'Dea Room for all those who intend to play football next season. Schweickert stressed that all lettermen and all prospects must attend this meeting. Coach Schweickert is also looking for a student manager for football. Apply at the athletic department.

"The only way for our men to improve is by playing in game situations, and they've had little opportunity to do this."

But the Streaks will change from one of the nation's most inactive college teams to one of the busiest, with 14 games dotting the last 36 days of the season. The Bethany and Washington & Jefferson games, postponed from Jan. 13 and 14 so that players would not have to return early from the semester break, have been rescheduled for Mar. 3 and 4, respectively.

Mt. Union has also had its problems this season. The Purple Raiders, who tied Akron for the Ohio Conference championship last year with an 11-2 record (18-3 overall), are now 3-10 after last week's 72-37 loss to Ashland.

Rifle Squad Drills Kent

Last week the Carroll rifle squad opened the second half of its season by trimming host Kent State, 1265-1260, and evened its overall record to three victories and three defeats.

Akron visits Carroll in the team's next match Feb. 10.

In the triumph over Kent, senior Pete Bernardo, Carroll's leading marksman, shared high-scoring honors with junior John Doyle. Bernardo fired a prone-sitting-standing score of 97-85-83—265

while Doyle finished with 97-89-79—265.

Rounding out the Streak results were Wayne Krupitzer, with 96-86-76—258, Bob Dexter, with 88-83-70—241 and Mike Morris, with 93-76-67—236.

After Akron, Carroll hosts Youngstown Feb. 17 and visits Case Tech, Feb. 24 and Gannon, Mar. 3 to round out its 10-match season in the Lake Erie Intercollegiate Rifle Conference.

Wood Vies For World Ice Honors

Freshman Tim Wood is leaving John Carroll temporarily, but not because of poor grades or the draft or anything like that.

Tim is a figure skater, good enough to compete with the best in the world. Last week in Omaha he finished third in the senior division of the National Figure Skating Championships and gained a berth in the North American Championships in Montreal, Feb. 18, and the World Championships Feb. 28 to Mar. 4 in Vienna, Austria.

The 18-year-old from Bloomfield Hills, Mich., is currently living at the home of his trainer, Ronnie Baker, who will accompany him to Montreal Feb. 16. After the competition there, they'll go with the U.S. team to train for seven days at the Concord Hotel in the Catskills, before leaving for Vienna.

After the World Championships, the team will tour the capitals of Europe for 16 days.

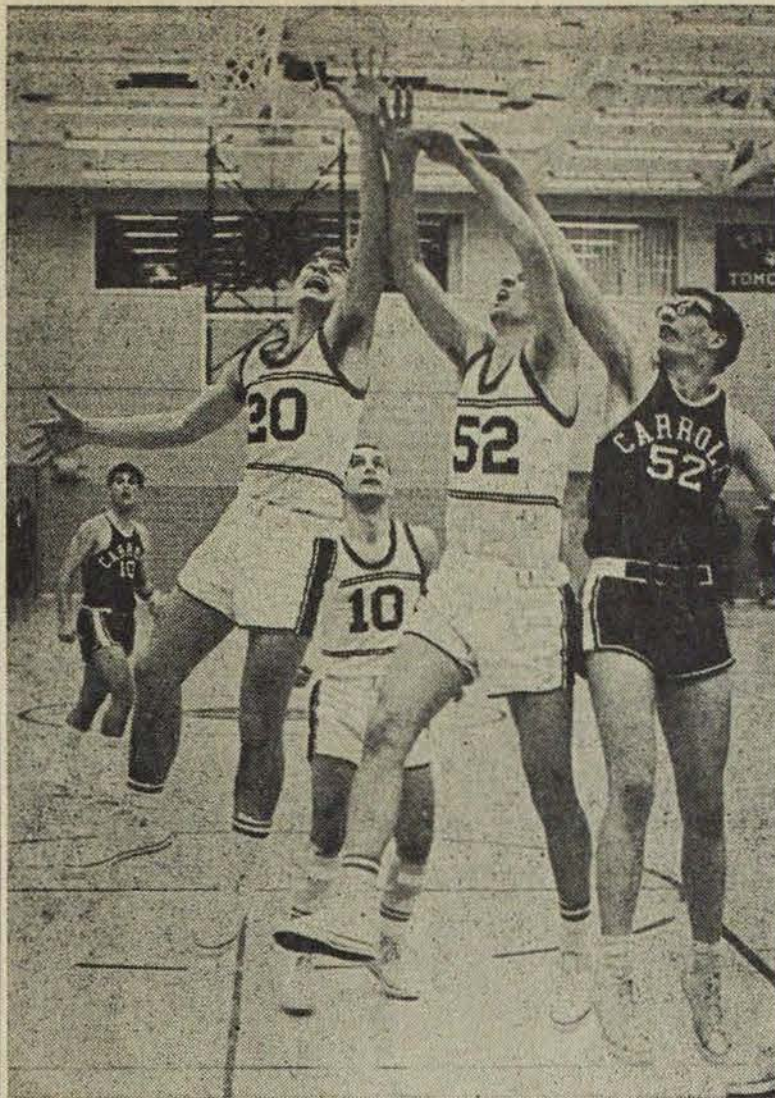
Tim will return to Carroll, however, for the summer sessions and the first semester of next year. All the while he'll be training for the 1968 Winter Olympics, in which he's almost certain to compete.

The top three skaters in the seniors division of the Nationals each year qualify for the Olympics, and Tim also wound up third in those Championships last year at Lake Placid.

Films of his performance at Omaha last week will be shown next Saturday on Channel 5 in Cleveland on Wide World of Sports, from 2-3:30 p.m.

In addition, Tim is confident he can make a good showing in the up-coming North American and World trials, and this would almost assure him of an Olympic berth.

Tim plans to major in political science at Carroll. But for the time being, he has some skating to do.



THREE'S A CROWD but that doesn't bother Carroll's Tom Mullally (far right) who battles two Case Tech players while teammate Don Caravona watches at a distance. (Plain Dealer Photo by Norbert Yassanye)

Sheehan Leaves Carroll For Position at Brown

Head track coach and assistant football mentor Terry Sheehan is leaving John Carroll to assume an assistant grid coaching position at Brown University in Providence, R. I.

Sheehan, who for the past two seasons has tutored the Streaks' interior linemen, will join former Purdue teammate Len Jardine,

who was recently named Brown's head football coach. Sheehan will coach the defensive linemen.

"I liked football at Carroll," Sheehan said, "but I'm looking forward to the new responsibilities and experiences at Brown."

No one has been named to replace Sheehan as yet, but Athletic Director Herb Eisele stated, "We will have a qualified track man to replace him before the season starts this spring. It will have to be an interim or part-time coach, since contracts prevent us from getting a full-time coach from another educational system."

Sheehan, a native Chicagoan, captained his DePaul Academy team as a center-linebacker and earned All-Catholic, All-City and All-State honors in his senior year.

At Purdue, Sheehan was captain of his freshman team and a three-year letterman at center on the varsity. He was named to the All-Big Ten second team and gained All-America honorable mention as a junior. After graduation, he received a masters degree in education from Loyola University.

Caravona's Production Fulfills Point Potential

In the early part of its season Carroll's basketball squad has had several disappointments, but the performance of junior Don Caravona has not been one of them.

Caravona, a 6-1, 171-pound guard, boasts one of the leading point averages among local collegians. He has been averaging 22.5 points per game. Don started the year with 19 against Wheeling, followed that with 31 to lead the Streaks past Thiel for their lone victory so far, and added 16 and

any consistency. A greater burden has been placed on the guard positions and Don has responded.

"Don has always been a good shooter," Coach John Keshock said. "There was some concern about his defensive play but he has come along well in that department."

Producing points is nothing new to Caravona. Two years ago, on Carroll's last freshman team, he led the Streaklets to a 7-2 record with a 19.9 average, including one 35-point effort. Last year he started right off as a regular and finished with a 9-point average.

Don is a graduate of Valley Forge High, where he captained the varsity basketball team in his junior and senior year in addition to quarterbacking the football squad.

Caravona was an all-Lake Erie League guard his junior and senior years and an all-Scholastic cager his final season. He rewrote Valley Forge's record book in five categories, including most career points (896), and led the Patriots to the 1964 Sectional tournament championship.

By graduation he had received offers from about 95 colleges. Despite its 1-3 record so far, Carroll is improving, Don believes.

"That long layoff hurt us," he says. "We (the players) are new to each other, and we're just beginning to play as a team."



Don Caravona

24 points against Western Reserve and Case, respectively.

His scoring capability is even more important to the Streaks now since they have not yet proven they can score from in close with



Speaking of Sports

By MICHAEL QUINN
CN Sports Editor

Most Carroll sports fans probably noticed the report in the newspapers several days ago that John Ray has been named assistant head football coach at Notre Dame.

The former Carroll head grid mentor will continue to tutor the Irish defensive linemen and linebackers. But his new title will enable Ray to substitute for head coach Ara Parseghian in more off-season duties.

The report squelched various rumors that Ray would move to a head coaching position at either Wisconsin or North Carolina.

But Ray is not the only former Carroll men making news in the coaching ranks. Recently Sil Cornachione, a '51 graduate and former head Streak basketball coach, changed sports.

Head basketball mentor at Cleveland Heights High since 1959, Cornachione will move to the University of Toledo as line coach in football next season.

Even more recently, former Carroll and Cathedral Latin griddier Tony Federico switched from his assistant football coaching post at Holy Name to the grid helm at Chanel. Federico formerly served as a football and baseball assistant at Willoughby South.

Last fall the number one high school football team in Ohio was Columbus Bishop Watterson, coached by former Carroll football star Dick Walker. The Eagles breezed to a 10-0 record and the top Class AA position in both wire service ratings.

Walker, a graduate of East High, became a two-time all-Big Four linebacker for the Streaks. He coached junior varsity football and freshman basketball at Cathedral Latin before moving to Watterson six years ago. The Eagles under Walker are 51-11-3.

Another ex-Carroll griddier, Tom Ward, last fall was named head track coach at Cathedral Latin, where he has been serving as junior varsity football coach.

★ ★ ★

NOTES, MISPLACED-BUT-NOT-FORGOTTEN DEPARTMENT—Shortly before the semester started last fall, head basketball coach John Keshock and trainer Doc Iliano conducted a basketball camp in the gymnasium for boys, 10 to 15 years old. The sessions, which drew about 100 boys, ran for two weeks and included practice in all aspects of the game. Keshock was pleased with the results and hopes to continue the idea.

★ ★ ★

Despite the fact that Western Reserve University and Case Tech will merge next year, the athletic teams may continue to operate individually for an indefinite period. Nevertheless, one resulting problem of the merger remains imminent. What will the nickname be for the school's athletes? The Rough Cats? The Red Riders? The Red, Rough, Cat Riders?

The situation, moreover, can be extended remotely to the merging of many schools. A union between Marshall (The Thundering Herd) and Mount Union (Purple Raiders) would produce the Thundering Purple-Herd Raiders. A Baldwin-Wallace (Yellow Jackets), Kent State (Golden Flashes) combination would give you the Golden-Yellow Jacket Flashes.

However, the school colors of these or any other mergers would probably be dark and light gray.

Intramurals Open 2nd Half

By JOHN BERKENKOTTER
CN Sports Writer

With bulging waistlines acquired during the holiday vacation, intramural participants rolled through the opening games of the second round of the basketball season last week.

The winners of the two rounds will meet in a playoff on Feb. 8 with the championship game to follow on Feb. 9. As in the first round, teams are divided into three categories: the Organization League, the Commuter League, and the Independent League.

Several outside factors will be of importance in determining the

champion. As always, scholastic difficulties have cut down rosters to the point where several teams had to withdraw.

Another situation was given evidence Monday when Alpha Kappa Psi was scheduled to meet the University Club. The Ushers team was plagued with dormitis which accounted for more than one cold.

Nevertheless, the Businessmen entered their night's performance as a credit in the win column. Larry Caponigri led them to a 42-21 rout.

Iota Chi Upsilon looks like a good bet to repeat their first place finish of the first round after having beat the Scientific Academy

who was regarded as a contender. The margin of victory was but one point.

An upset has already been recorded in the Commuter League. The Sons of Eleanor were beaten by Mr. Carroll himself, former Streak griddier Tony Gibbons, and squad. With this loss it will be hard for the Sons to again take the top position as they did in the first round.

The D.C.'s should take the lead again in the Independent League in sharpening up for the playoffs. It is my guess that this team will meet the IX's for the final championship.

Computer Center Opens as GE 'Brain' Arrives

By JAMES McCONNELL
CN Feature Editor

Yes, Santa Claus did come to Carroll this year!

On December 24, the jolly old man, with the help of General Electric, dropped a brand new, medium-sized computer down our chimney.

The computer, now in one of the Physics Labs in the basement of the Administration Bldg., is being cared for by Mr. Manuel Salabounis, Director of the Computer Center.

The electronic brain has a memory of 8,200 words, known as 8K. The words consist of three fundamental digits. The master control has a reading and writing capability of 15,000 characters per second. The computer is able to print on the teletype at the rate of 900 lines per minute, with 120 characters per line. The card punch is somewhat slower, handling only

100 cards per minute!

All of this costs money, however. In addition to the original purchasing price, the computer has quite an appetite of its own. Indeed, it gobbles up electricity at the rate of \$120 an hour.

Mr. Salabounis assures us, however, that it is well worth the price. Right now the main uses for the

computer, we are told, will be administrative. The computer, when properly programmed, will be able to handle many of the problems encountered in such offices as Development, Alumni, and Admissions and Records.

The computer will also be used in advance Physics courses and labs. Its chief advantage for the

scientists, Mr. Salabounis said, is the speed at which it can solve problems or do research. He added that when functioning at full capacity—which should be next year—its use by the Physics Dept. will rapidly increase.

The completion of the Science Center next fall will enable the Computer Center to move to a more

favorable location. The staff, which now includes only Mr. Salabounis and an assistant, will increase to about six persons when the conditions improve.

The director stated that in the new Science Center, the computer will have its own office complex, including a computer room, a key punch center, offices, and a lounge for visitors.

Once the computer is settled in its new home and begins operating efficiently, Mr. Salabounis added, its services will be made available "under suitable arrangements" to various Cleveland companies and schools. He continued, saying, "John Carroll will gain much from this computer. Perhaps not monetarily, but civically."

Mr. Salabounis is a graduate of Fenn College and did graduate work at Kent State and Akron Universities. He formerly worked with Chase Copper and Brass Company.

Can Frozen Body Of Californian Be Revived Later?

PHOENIX, ARIZ. (NANA) — The retired California psychology professor who left \$4,000 in his will to have his body frozen and stored until a cure for the cause of his death (cancer) was found probably wasted his money.

That's the consensus of leading West Coast medical authorities.

Nevertheless, the body of James H. Bedford, the retired professor of Glendale, Calif., has been brought here for storage in a mortuary.

Bedford, who volunteered for the experiment months before his death, is stored in a human deep freeze at 220 degrees below zero centigrade.

Meanwhile, West Coast scientists brand as "extremely naive" and "absurd" the notion the 73-year-old man, who died the second week in January from lung cancer, could be thawed at some time in the future and revived.

Robert Nelson, president of the Cryonics Society of California, on the other hand, said the plan is to preserve Bedford's body until some time in the future when a cancer cure has been found. His body would then be thawed, the cure administered, and life restored.



CARROLL CADETS Andrew J. Jurchenko and Frank Weiss (third and fourth from left) listen as West Point Cadet Donald R. Workman explains the Thayer Award plaque during a recent tour of the Military Academy.

Bihun-Editor's Goal: Better Coverage

(Continued from Page 1)

mains the same.

Bihun, a junior majoring in history, joined the staff in the fall of his sophomore year, he worked as a news reporter until his promotion to news editor in the following spring.

A resident of Cleveland, Bihun graduated from St. Ignatius High School, served for three years in the U.S. Army before coming here. One of those years he served in Korea.

While a member of the News staff, Bihun also worked for the

Institute for Soviet and East European Studies.

News Editor

The new news editor, William Koziol, is a junior from Chicago. He is majoring in English and minoring in political science.

Koziol joined the staff as circulation manager in his freshman year. As a sophomore, he took over the business management post. On campus, he is a member of the Pi Delta Epsilon and secretary for the Young Democrats.

Another Young Democrat is now feature editor—James McConnell. He is also the vice-president of the Spanish Club and member of the Model Vatican II committee.

McConnell joined the staff as news reporter last September.

When asked whether he had any new plans for The Carroll News, Bihun said that technically—no. "But," he added, "there are certain areas of news coverage which I will try to expand."

Asks for Unity

"I think that The Carroll News can be used as an effective unifying factor between the different colleges and schools of the University."

"When I took this post, I visited the deans and administrators of the University, asking them for comments and advice concerning the paper. Some of them pointed one thing out to me with which I have to agree to a certain extent—that The Carroll News of the past had been more representative of the College of Arts and Sciences rather than the University as a whole."

He went on to enumerate some measures that would bring about a reunification.

"Our biggest task will be to improve coverage of the Graduate School and the Evening College. One way to overcome this is by recruiting personnel from their ranks for our staff."

"I realize that it would be difficult for graduate students to write for the paper. This," he continued,

"will have to be solved by our own reporters."

"But I see no reason why more students from the Evening College cannot become part of the staff. We have one girl now who has worked for us for over a year."

Bihun admitted that this program would take some time and work to accomplish, "but the end result—service to the whole University—is worth the extra effort," he concluded.

Asian Reports Say Red Guard Terror Grips Chinese Provinces

NEW DELHI (NANA) — Reliable reports reaching New Delhi say that many far-flung provinces of Red China are in the grip of political fury.

"What is happening in Peking and Shanghai is just nothing when compared to the bloody events in Sinkiang, Yunnan, and Szechwan," said one Asian Diplomatic source. His statement is backed up by similar reports from Indian foreign ministry sources, Tibetan refugees, and the pro-Moscow wing of the Indian Community Party.

Upwards of 50,000 Chinese are believed to have died so far in the Red Guards' campaign and in the "cultural revolution" which has followed. The bulk of the casualties seems to have taken place in the distant provinces.

Reports here depict a grim picture of the situation in Sinkiang Province adjacent to the Soviet Union.

A 10-day battle raged in the Sinkiang town of Akosu, southwest of the provincial capital of Urumchi. More than 3,500 Moslems are believed to have been killed in frenzied rioting between youthful Red Guards and the local citizens.

There were public executions in Akosu, according to reports reaching New Delhi via the frontier Buddhist province of Ladakh.

(Ladakh provided asylum to a small group of Sinkiang Moslems in 1950).

Akosu was taken over by the Red Guards in early December. All able-bodied residents were asked to gather on the town's half a dozen municipal playgrounds. After intensive questioning by the Red Guards, 200 local Moslems were declared to be "traitors" and "deviationists" and were then paraded without their shirts and shoes through the streets.

Reports say that trouble started when two old men—one of them over 80—collapsed and died on the roadside. This was the signal for bloody clashes. Many Red Guards were knifed or clubbed to death. According to one version reaching the Indian capital, the Red Guards suffered more casualties than the local citizens.

Urumchi, capital of Sinkiang, was also the scene of much fighting, reports from across the Himalayas say. Some 15,000 Red Guards descended on Urumchi on Dec. 14, spreading terror and confusion.

Disputed Salisbury Articles Provide Useful Information

NEW YORK (NANA) — The Harrison Salisbury coverage of North Vietnam may have been the most controversial from a political point of view. But it's a gold mine of information for the CIA and military intelligence groups.

Salisbury pinpointed or confirmed the tremendous damage to the Vietnam economy that U.S. bombing raids caused.

In the sixth article of his series which appeared Jan. 1, Salisbury wrote that the North Vietnamese were reeling under U.S. air attacks.

The raids, he said, which North Vietnamese were describing as "rough," were disrupting the economy causing a shortage of food and manpower.

The rice ration, Salisbury noted, was down to between 29.7 pounds to 44 pounds per month per person, an absolute minimum if the North Vietnamese were to continue fighting.

Last month, even this minimum was lowered when 10 per cent of the ration came in the form of maize instead of rice.

Each Vietnamese could only have between two to four pounds of sugar per month and an equal amount of meat much of which came in the form of butter or fat.

But vegetables, fruit and some high-priced chicken and meats were available in local markets, he said. Shortages exist in cigarettes, matches, soap and salt while cotton cloth and clothing were rationed to between 5-6 yards per person per year.

Despite his emphasis on the bombing of civilian in his articles, the manpower shortage, Salisbury writes, resulted because of the diversion of people rather than because of deaths.

The destruction of rails, roads, highways and bridges forced the Hanoi government to use thousands upon thousands of people to transport supplies and equipment which could not be moved by rail or truck.